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11-5-1997

The Guardian, November 5, 1997

Wright State University Student Body

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SPOTLIGHT

Spooks
come out
for WSU
Halloween
party, p. 9



Extreme athlete comes to campus, p. 10

THE GUARDIAN

A CSPA Gold Medal Newspaper

Issue No. 8 Vol. 33 • Wednesday, November 5, 1997

Wright State University

SPORTS

Raiders
drop
exhibition
opener,
p. 13



Tennis team's fall recap, p. 16

Wanted

Chi Du
5'6"
125 lbs.
Black hair
Black eyes



By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

Chi Du, Wright State University graduate and suspect in the stabbing of Thuy Mai, Management Information Systems senior and Eric Borton, Biology senior, is still on the loose. "We believe the suspect may have fled the state," said Bruce Lewis, director of Public Safety.

A nationwide all points bulletin is out for Du and a 1992 Red Maxima in which Du may be driving, that is registered under the suspect's sister's

name.

Du's vehicle was seized in front of his mother's home to trace evidence leading to a possible conviction of the crime, according to Lewis.

Public Safety is currently working with local and federal agents in locating Du. "An active, aggressive and collaborative effort is underway to locate Chi Du," said Lewis.

Mai and Borton's conditions have been upgraded to good and fair as of 4 p.m. yesterday, according to Miami Valley hospital officials.

See "Stabbing" pg. 4

Flack on leave to fight cancer

Interim president may be appointed by trustees today

By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University's Board of Trustees will meet today to determine the interim president for the university after the announcement of President Harley Flack's two-month leave of absence. Flack was recently diagnosed with cancer and will return January of 1998.

"The Board is supporting him 100 percent," said Lynnette Heard, executive assistant to the President and the

Board of Trustees.

"He wanted to concentrate on resting and getting well," said Barry Johnson, assistant vice president of Public Relations.

Flack was diagnosed with a malignancy Oct. 27. The specific cancer type has not yet been disclosed.

See
"Flack"
pg. 3

Also on pg. 3, full-text of Flack's statement to the WSU community.



Harley Flack

Inside News: 1-5,8 • Opinion: 6-7 • Spotlight: 9-12 • Sports: 13-16

Write-in candidate wins SG graduate rep seat

BY JENNIFER STRASSER
Staff Writer

Graduate Representative elections for Student Government at Wright State University were held on Oct. 30, and the winner, Mridul Prakash, won with write-in votes.

According to Prakash, he decided to run for the position and told all his friends to write his name on their ballots when they voted. After votes were counted Prakash had the most with a total of 33 votes out of 61.

After moving to the United States in March

of 1996 from India, Prakash thought serving in SG could offer a number of things.

"It's a great chance for me to see how things are run here and how I can help the students at WSU," said Prakash.

The student voter turnout has tripled since last fall, according to Jason Lansdale, President of College Democrats and Student Elections Commissioner.

"I'm extremely impressed with the voter turnout and the way Mridul Prakash won. There hasn't been a

winner by means of a write-in ballot in a long time," said Lansdale.

Prakash feels SG can benefit him as well as his impact on the school.

"I feel it will offer me leadership and team skills. It will give me the chance to stand up for issues brought to me and follow through with the assigned tasks," said Prakash.

According to Prakash, his term will last for one school year, and job duties as SG Gradu-

ate Representative includes dealing with issues of graduate students, as well as working with committee members to resolve any problems at hand brought to the board.

Prakash said he was excited to serve his new position.

"Now I can give back to WSU and the students what they have given to me. Serving this position is a way I can show my gratitude," said Prakash.

Freshman elected University Division SG representative

By SEAN T. THATCHER
Staff Writer

Jennifer Patton was elected to the position of University Division Representative in Student Government on Thurs. Oct. 30. Patton, a first year freshman from Shelby, OH, was one of two candidates for the position.

"I'm really excited and I was happy when I won," said Patton. She will be representing all students who have not yet gotten into their specific colleges at WSU.

"I really enjoy being in government," said Patton, who served in her high school's student government as well. Patton also said she will probably run for office in the future.

"I want to fulfill my responsibilities and try to make a difference," said Patton.

By MEME MCNETT
For The Guardian

Susan K. Smith, Wright State graduate, has recently been promoted to director of Annual Giving.

One of Smith's new responsibilities as director involves raising leadership annual gifts for WSU.

"I will be concentrating on the personal solicitation of annual gifts at the \$1000-plus level," said Smith.

According to Smith, the emphasis on personal solicitation will encourage donors to increase their level of annual support.

Smith's other responsibilities include recruiting, training and involving volunteers to solicit their peers on behalf of the university.

"We are building a corps of volunteers from the community who will be educated about WSU and will ask for annual gifts from fellow alumni, friends and from

local companies via the Wright State University Annual Fund



Susan K. Smith

letics, fine arts programs and library and equipment acquisitions.

"It is not difficult to ask for support for a cause you believe in," said Smith.

Smith received a BA degree in communications, and served as the Associate Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations at Wright State since 1994.

Community Drive," said Smith.

This first annual fund community drive is a much expanded version of the former corporate appeal and will now include volunteer-driven campaigns targeted to alumni and friends as well as the Campus Scholarship Campaign, according to Smith.

"This type of peer solicitation is very successful and will be a key element in strengthening WSU's annual giving program," said Smith.

Charitable gifts to the Wright State University Annual Fund support student scholarships, academic programs of the colleges and schools, faculty, special projects, ath-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 5

- Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn.
- ICC meeting at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.
- WWSU meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- AARC executive board meeting in the Forest Lane Community Center at 7:30 p.m., for more info call Monica at ext. 6986.

- Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Organization Offices in the Student Union.

- AARC meeting in the Forest Lane Community Center at 8 p.m., for more info. call Monica at ext. 6986.

Thursday, Nov. 6

- Bible Investigation Group discussion at 12 p.m. in W025 Student Union.
- Thursday Night Thing, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. in Campus Ministry.
- Free Your Mind in the Student Union Atrium from 11:30-1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

- Women in the Arts show and craft sale in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn.
- Bible Studies from 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. in 362 Allyn Hall, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.
- International Coffee Hour, "International Exchange Program" sponsored by

the American International Student association from 3-4 p.m. in E190 of the Student Union.

Monday, Nov. 10

- Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn.
- Campus Ministry meeting from 4-5 p.m. at CMC.

- CAACURH meeting from 7-9 p.m. in W169 Student Union. For info. call Stacy Susott at ext. 6383.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

- Sahaj Meditation Club, meditation class from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union. Free admission.
- Bible Study at 7 p.m. in 148 Russ Center sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.
- Meet the '97-'98 Men's Basketball Team from 12-1 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

If your organization would like its meetings and events placed in *The Guardian's* calendar, contact Melanie Glass at 775-5538.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

ASSAULT

Oct. 28: Public Safety reported a Dayton resident and a Beavercreek resident were stabbed in Lot 13.

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

Oct. 27: A Hamilton Hall resident reported a telephone harassment complaint.

Oct. 26: A Laurel Hall resident reported a telephone harassment complaint.

DRUG ABUSE

Oct. 28: A Springwood Lane resident was reported possessing marijuana which was confiscated by an officer and disposed.

THEFT

Oct. 26: A Xenia resident reported the theft of a vehicle found against guard cable on Springwood Lane. The engine was running, flashers on and the transmission was in drive.

Oct. 27: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a WSU identification card from a locker in the Nutter Center.

Oct. 27: A Dayton resident reported the theft of a CD player, 25 CDs, headphones, and a nylon carrying case valued at \$410 from the School of Medicine.

Oct. 27: A Centerville resident reported the theft of a bookbag and its

contents valued at \$169 from the Student Union.

Oct. 27: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a bookbag and its contents valued at \$420 from the Russ Engineering Building.

Oct. 27: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a black leather purse valued at \$60 from the Student Union.

Oct. 28: A College Park resident reported the theft of a bottle of cologne valued at \$40 from College Park Apartments.

Oct. 28: A Dayton resident reported the theft of a brown leather jacket valued at \$275 from the School of Medicine.

Oct. 28: A WSU employee reported the theft of an Electronic Toploader (balance) valued at \$1500 from the Biological Science building.

Oct. 29: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a bookbag and its contents valued at \$215 from the Russ Engineering Building.

Oct. 30: A Dayton resident reported a theft from a vehicle parked in Lot 10. Contents were valued at \$460.

Oct. 31: A WSU employee reported the theft of a financial aid check valued at \$500.

For more information about campus crime, see public safety's web page at: www.wright.edu/admin/safety.

Flack's statement to WSU community



Today, I have announced to members of the university community that on Monday, Oct 27, after weeks of diagnostic tests, I have been diagnosed with a malignancy. I feel very confident that I will be able to beat this and to overcome the disease. I have excellent medical support and a strong and abiding spiritual faith in God.

I feel very confident that I will be able to beat this and to overcome the disease. I have excellent medical support and a strong and abiding spiritual faith in God.

—WSU president
Harley Flack

The Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday or Thursday of next week to name an interim president for the two month period.

My family and friends have been praying for me, and I am certain that you will as well. Since I have maintained a healthy life style, I am automatically placed in a better position to lick this thing.

To focus on fighting the disease, I will be taking off until the first of next year (January 1998).

Assistant Vice-President for public relations Barry Johnson at Wednesday's press conference.

I am asking for your prayers and well wishes during this time. I know, full well, that we must get on with the work of the university in ways that reflect will on long history of excellence. And of course, now, like no other time in our history, we need to demonstrate that we are that caring community that I have been promoting since I came to Wright State nearly four years ago.

Thank you for all that you are doing and will continue to do during this time.

Ambassadors program takes students abroad Group of Wright State students spend four weeks in China

By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

The Student Ambassadors program is one of many travel abroad programs available to Wright State students through the International Student Programs office.

Uriah King, Political Science senior, recently participated in this program, visiting China for one month.

King traveled with three other students and a WSU professor to Xian, Guilin, Guanzhou and Hong Kong.

The first three weeks of the trip were spent at Normal University in Beijing.

There, the students lived in a foreign students dorm with mainly American students, according to King.

During those three weeks, the WSU group spent their days in lectures and in history, calligraphy and martial arts classes.

The group also traveled two miles from Beijing to the Great Wall of China. "You're not disappointed at all by the Great Wall," said King.

King pointed out the importance exercise is to Chinese people. "Streets were filled with people doing exercises every morning," said King. "There are a lot of parks and gardens that are filled with

people doing Tai-Chi."

"I fell in love with China," said King. "The Chinese people are very beautiful; they are very warm and friendly." According to King, the Chinese people are very interested in American culture.

While in China the WSU group toured Chinese elementary schools.

"The classes were filled with very obedient three to five-year olds who could count to ten in English which was impressive," said King.

According to King, the popula-

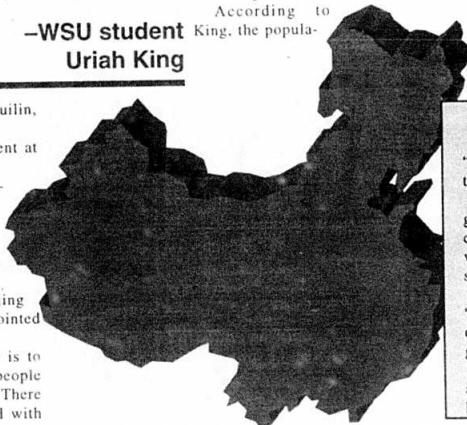
tion density in the visited Chinese towns was no more than in a US city.

"Why wouldn't you want to go to China?" said King. "Because of the laws in China, you can't just travel there with your family, you have to go with this program."

A student interested in the Ambassadors program must fill out an application available in the International Student Programs office and write an essay explaining participation interest and its effect on each student's goals.

Once accepted, the student meets other students in the group who will be traveling together in order to become closer and more comfortable with them, according to Maricy Schmitz, assistant director of International Exchange Programs.

—WSU student
Uriah King



"Flack" from pg. 1

"I have no further details on any specific nature of the cancer," said Heard.

According to Heard, Flack is currently undergoing treatment and has made major dietary changes. At the age of 54, Flack has been noted as very healthy, making the diagnosis an even bigger shock, according to Heard.

Heard visited with Flack Mon. Nov. 3 and said, "The President is doing well. He's been doing a lot of research on the Internet and seems to be in very good spirits."

Flack sought medical attention in Dayton and in another undisclosed area, according to Heard, and he plans to remain in Dayton to recover.

WSU springs into partnership with SMI

By DAN WILLIAMS
For *The Guardian*

Wright State University has recently formed a partnership with the Spring Manufacturers Institute (SMI). SMI is an organization of companies that are dedicated to designing and manufacturing springs.

James Brandeberry, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science said, "This is an area of engineering that no one college has

The partnership was headed up by Raghavan Srinivasan and Isaac Weiss, members of the WSU mechanical and materials engineering department.

It will offer many opportunities for State engineering students.

They have the possibility of being offered co-op jobs and could be directly recruited from SMI compa-

ALCS

SMI has already given Wright State a \$5,000 grant along with a new piece of software to work with. "They are very serious about this partnership," Brandeberry says.

Wright State hopes to adequately train students to enter this industry.

"This is a wide open industry that will never go away because there are springs in virtually everything you see," said Brandeberry.

"Stabbing" from pg. 1

"They are doing better and are really appreciative of all the concern from Wright State," said Katie Deedrick, director of Campus activities and Orientation.

Wednesday morning at approximately midnight, in Lot 13 in front of Dunbar Library, Mai was allegedly attacked from behind by Du who stabbed her multiple times in the torso and neck areas. When Borton came to her aid, he was also repeatedly stabbed in the torso.

"Du's actions were accompanied by much rage and anger," said Lewis, "which is obvious from the deep wounds."

Three Public Safety officers were patrolling on foot and in vehicle on the WSU campus that evening and early morning.

"All three officers responded

immediately to the initial call made by a witness from an adjacent building," said Lewis.

The priority of on-campus patrolling is human safety and then property, according to Lewis.

"At that hour, a lot of people are leaving the library and that is where the focus of patrol is at," said Lewis.

"This is not a random act of violence," said Lewis. "There is no reason to believe we have a mad person on campus randomly attacking people." Public Safety believes that Du was an acquaintance to one of the victims.

"Students should be aware of their campus' safety to the extent that students should assess their personal relationships with others and how that may lead to a violent episode," said Lewis.

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Tales from the Archives: Who's grubbing who?

The history of Wright State's food service

Food services faces more students and fields more complaints than many other campus services. An investigation uncovered a rich history of WSU's experience in this area.

Based on a blind sampling of certain files in the University Archives, the administration has been consistently aware of the food service situation on campus. They also have to eat here and, when necessary, push the food service contractors to respond to student needs. Food service is an ongoing compromise balancing the competing interests of students and food service providers.

In the beginning there were only vending machines. Evidence of their original contents is understandably scarce. However, they were few and were located in the student lounge at Allyn Hall. A.R.A. had the initial contract. Sometime in the early 1980's they were replaced by Quality Food Vending.

According to Steve Adams, Wright State's vending supervisor, WSU assumed full control of all food vending machines on campus in 1991. Since then, few complaints have been registered, except for the inevitable grumbling about the bruises that Snickers bars sustain as they impact the dispensing tray at the machine's base. Adams also said the

beverage machine contract is "...Pepsi today, but may switch to Coca-Cola tomorrow." Literally. WSU's drink machine contract tends to be awarded to the highest bidder. Adams stated that an announcement was expected shortly.

The university's original cafeteria and catering food service began around 1967 in the Allyn Hall lounge. Food service was contracted to Saga, a California-based company with operations in hundreds of colleges and universities across America. The first decor was an attractive green, gold and orange with real wood-grain tables. Chrome glinted on the state-of-the-art cafeteria line. The average wage of the cafeteria employees was \$1.68 an hour. Silverware, and especially real porcelain coffee mugs (\$1.12 each wholesale) disappeared fast, much to Saga's consternation. In fact, in the first two years, the university lost exactly \$2,028 worth of china coffee mugs.

Cheeseburgers were \$0.50 in 1968; \$1.15 by 1981. Chili was cheaper and crackers ever-lasting, until people started lunching on them and taking

See "Tales" pg. 8



Students hanging out in the Rathskellar in 1975. Sideburns, bells and beers look pretty common place. What's missing from this picture today?

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OPINION

Wright State University THE GUARDIAN

November 5, 1997
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- Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone and class standing (if applicable)
- Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the next issue
- Letters should be kept to 300 words or fewer
- All letters are subject to editing for space and content
- Letters which duplicate others may be omitted
- When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline
- Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used

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PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

A thought of healing in a dark time

Talk about a tough week.

First, on Tuesday night a pair of WSU students were stabbed in a parking lot by the library. Then, two days later it was announced that Harley Flack, Wright State's president of four years, has cancer.

Whoa, talk about a stern lesson in life, a little hard knocks 101.

Reality hit Wright State last week with its hardest blows, that is clear, but how will the university community handle such an open affront to safety and a destabilizing biological attack on the administration?

This was the kind of week that brings an all ready poor morale to the freezing point. Now is the time that WSU must pull together. This isn't about diversity, equality or any of the other buzz words that flow on these pages and out of our tongues. This is about surviving together and growing as a community by overcoming hardship.

We realize that we are a major source of critique for the population of WSU and the president. The Guardian is this source of critique because we care about what happens on this campus. What kills the campus hurts all the Guardian's 30 employees, so our hearts are definitely where they need to be (even if you don't

agree with our ideas).

We guess the best analogy is that WSU is a family. It's fine for us to have our disagreements inside the family but when someone, or something, messes with a member of that family it's on. Eradication of the problem in the fastest possible way is what you want for your family members and this is what we want for Flack, Thuy Mai and Eric Borton.

There isn't much we as individuals can do for what is already done. A card, a flower or even a positive thought for all the ailing members of our community may help. If the Hallmark connection isn't for you or you're just plain lazy, everyone has a will and thought, now is the time to use them.

Whether you call it prayer, positive vibes or happy thoughts everyone at the Guardian urges you to use them toward the benefit of these members of our family. A moment of reflection and hope for those fighting for their health is not a lot to ask, but at over 20,000 it is a great cry for healing.

And after last week, a little healing will go a long way.

graphics by Alexis Larsen

Raider Voices

Do you feel safe on campus?



Stephen Walhome
Sophomore, Political Science/Philosophy

"Yeah, I still feel safe on campus. Crime will happen everywhere no matter what. There is no place safe in this world."



Alison Dann
Freshman, Early Childhood Education

"Yes, because I think it is an isolated incident and Wright State isn't known for its violence on campus."



Scherie Smith
Sophomore, Psychology

"Yeah, because I don't have any reason not to. Nobody has tried to attack me or my friends — of boy had a reason to do what he did."



Jeff Rhein
Graduate Student

"Yeah, I don't think that I've ever not felt safe. Everything's well lit and I think it was an isolated incident."



Tiffany Mullan-Mohler
Junior, Political Science/Urban Affairs

"Yeah, I still feel safe on campus. It's unsafe anywhere if you don't follow safety rules. There is always a lot of people around and I don't have any estranged boyfriends."



Kelli Miller
Freshman, Business

"I still feel safe. I don't think anybody's out to kill me yet."

photos by Matt Hudson

OP-ED

The sacrifice

Now hear this!



By Craig Napier

My weekly diatribe is back. I skipped last week to ensure that our opinion page offers room to all. Next week I turn 26 years old. Not decrepit exactly, but certainly not the eager boy I was at high school graduation either. Lately, I have been reminiscing about where I've been and what I've done.

When I graduated I had just undergone the biggest ordeal of my life and felt that my diploma was my ticket to ride. The ordeal occurred when my girlfriend of a year and a half got pregnant and gave birth, not quite that quickly but you know the time frame.

She told me during the second week of our senior year that she had "missed." I instantly felt chained into the same future as my parent's past. They had me when mom was 18 and dad was 19, they did well, worked hard and raised a pair of fairly well-adjusted sons. It wasn't easy and I lived through their evolution into adulthood. I just knew that in 1971 being a high school graduate with a child was a lot different than in 1990. Not that 1990 was any harder, just different.

From the time we started having sex I had told Missy that if "it" happened I would stand by her in whatever she decided. I knew it was her body so she would be the one that ultimately had the greatest responsibility. It was hard living up to my word. The instinct to get as far away from the problem came in various waves throughout

the pregnancy, but I wouldn't allow myself to be one of "those guys."

Missy and I had a funny way of dealing with the issue even though it literally grew on a daily basis. We would have a conversation

about going to have an abortion or going to an adoption counselor, but we would drop it and not discuss the situation for another week or two.

Missy was five months along before anyone else knew. She decided, with much input from her parents, to give the baby up for adoption. We explored the options for adoption. There are essentially two ways to go about adoptions — an agency or a private adoption.

We went and spoke to an agency. It seemed like a pet store for babies to me and didn't work for either of us. When we checked into a private adoption it was much more comfortable. We went to an attorney's office and sat in the leather chairs talking about what choices we wanted to make concerning the future of what was still

our child.

It made sense.

We would read overviews of prospective couples, all of whom had been patients at a local fertility clinic that the lawyer worked with. We then were given the name of an obstetrician and told to go for a check-up. Missy hadn't been for any kind of check-up yet, so this was important.

blue eyes. We named her Jessica, but she probably changed shortly thereafter.

We signed all the papers two days after she was born, and for the first time since I was a toddler I cried in front of strangers.

The two days were probably the most confusing two days of my life. I had a wonderful baby girl and a beautiful woman to share the experience with. The only problem is

and the strength

There we were, two kids going to what would be the first gynecological exam for both of us. It was a scary thing for me, but I can't even guess what it was for Missy. In a lot of ways I knew I was helping her by just being there, but in so many more ways my fledgling male ego was taking a beating.

I had always been taught that being a man was about taking care of your responsibilities at all costs. Even though it was tough to leave a part of me in the arms of strangers I knew that I was giving her a chance. It was a girl by the way, with beautiful red curly hair, rosy cheeks and her mother's beautiful

Missy and I were children. I knew it wasn't right.

That third morning I felt loss like never before. I saw the focus of the last nine months of my life be carried out the door. Missy and I had lost friends over our decision, but friends were nothing compared to flesh and blood. I think Missy lost much more than I'll ever know.

Missy and I were closer through this time than I've ever been with anyone and I love her very much to this day. However, we are apart and barring extraterrestrial interference will stay that way. I learned what it meant to love someone from that girl and I lost the woman to my own confusion years later. We stay in contact; it is strained but civil.

I haven't heard much from the adoptive parents in years. I guess they don't want me freaking out and trying to chase her down. Which I know would only hurt her worse than anything I've done. I guess almost eight years later I'd only like to have a picture of what she looks like today.

The last picture I got was four years ago and I'm thankful for it. It rests close to where I sleep now so I see it almost every morning. It reminds me what loss is and what I have today may not be here tomorrow.

It also gives me the knowledge that I brought something so beautiful into the world and gave it room to grow. I really hope she comes and sees me in ten years but if she doesn't I'll understand.

Her little eyes taught me more about sacrifice than any others, it hurt but I'm so much wiser because of it.

letters to the editor

Diversity a problem at Wright State

Wright State University has a serious problem. The problem is diversity or the apparent lack of it as displayed by the bookstore.

Unfortunately what happened to Onoride Ewuaraye is not uncommon and in fact it happens just about every day. I cannot begin to tell you how many times that I or someone I know has been treated unfairly by the bookstore. Their favorite thing to do in my opinion is to hold onto the credit cards of African-American students to examine the signature on the back of the card and then compare it to the one on the charge slip. I have never seen a cashier at the bookstore ever do that to a white customer, but they do it to the African-American ones all the time. I have always wanted to ask why that is.

Are the cashiers trained to suspect that African-Americans cannot possibly be able to obtain a credit card on their own? So, any African-Americans that enter the store with one in his or her possession it must be stolen.

I have also noticed that when a person of color attempts to sell back a book their school ID is closely examined to make sure that they are who they claim to be. Why is that?

This institution claims to be so diverse yet simple errands, like selling back a book are made harder for African-Americans and other minorities for no reason whatsoever.

Now don't get me wrong, I am not attacking the bookstore. Well at least not only the bookstore. I have serious problems with Residence Services and Public Safety as well. Public Safety cannot seem to control the noise of white residents on campus and neither can Residence Services, but they are Johnny-on-the-spot should any of the African-American students get the slightest bit out of line. An example would be my twenty-first birthday party when there were two visits from Public Safety and two visits from ACMs all before quiet hours were put into effect. The two keg parties across the parking lot were allowed to proceed without any warnings or visits from our Public Safety Officers or ACMs. And I thought kegs were not allowed in campus housing. Guess I was wrong. WSU needs to take a long hard look at itself and make some serious changes.

L. Christine Reynolds
Junior, Mass Communication

Wright State Rabies

After reading the informative and well thought-out opinion "Get over it" concerning our new athletic marks, I came up with a little idea of my own: The new character we print on everything from stationery to fire trucks should be a dollar bill. Is there a better symbol of what WSU (and all higher education) stands for?

We could keep our current colors, green (representing money) and yellow (representing how our university is run). Since someone at WSU always has their hands in our pockets, we would also have no problem keeping the name Raiders.

Or, if we insist on keeping the dog, we could simply change our name to the Wright State Rabies.

Aaron Adams
Computing and Telecommunications Services

"Tales" from pg. 8

advantage of free pickle slices to make "cracker-pickle" sandwiches. Part of this was necessity, but in those days there was also a "Yippie Steal-This-Lunch" mentality. Nature, however, abhors a free lunch.

The price of crackers rose to a penny per pack. Pickles, an important source of green vitamins, remained free until the condiment station was replaced by the astronaut squeeze tubes used today.

Sandwiches cost under \$0.50 during the 1968 academic year, which was when the now forgotten "Hero" war broke out. Before it was over, the exact cost and ingredients of a '68 hoagie were preserved in the files of the university archives.

Things have changed considerably in the industry, especially the increasing use of self-service and the ersatz foods such as frozen yogurt. Any kind of self-service reduces the labor overhead for the contractor.

In 1980, Wright State's Local 222 of the Restaurant Workers Union came close to striking over wage increase issues. In fact, 1980 was a distasteful year for eating on campus. According to an October issue of *The Daily Guardian* that year, rats were sighted in the Rathskeller. The University Center manager blamed the rats on the student-run food cooperative which shared the Center, providing an alternative to local supermarkets. Student Government conducted a food service survey in *The Guardian* to question "what would you most like to see changed?" The most common answer was prices. Rejecting the SG survey as unscientific, the Food Service Advisory Committee announced that it would conduct its own survey.

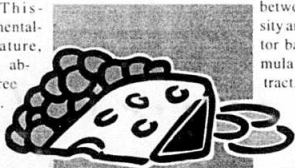
In 1969, the cafeteria in the new University Center opened. The university's share of the profits from food service and the Rathskeller's 3.2% beer sales were used to repay the bonds issued to construct the center. Since then, there have been at least four food service contractors: Saga, Servomation, Marriott

and Sodexho. In the early days at least, the contracts were usually awarded after a review by the Food Service Advisory Committee. According to documents available in the Archives, Saga tried to keep its overhead at about 70% including labor and food.

Profits were split between the university and the contractor based on a formula in their contract.

Student sustenance has been and always will be a priority on campus. The variety offered today rivals the fast food competition along Colonel Glenn Highway.

Article submitted by
John Sanford, archivist,
Special Collections and
Archives WSU Libraries



Larry Harmon Motors

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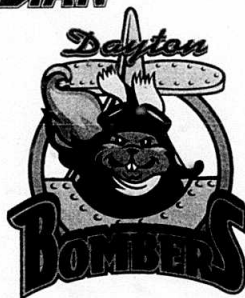
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SPOTLIGHT

Halloween... Wright State style



photo by Amy Pryor



Wright State University students and staff turned out Oct. 30 in their Halloween best for a Spook Night blast sponsored by Residential Community Association, Lambda Union and The Guardian. (All photos by Mark Mowrey except where noted.)

Wright State graduate cracks up the Rat

JENNIFER DRUMMER
Staff Writer

"The Nature Boy of Comedy," Chris Cato, made a stop at Wright State's Rathskellar Oct. 29 on his "1997- Til I get rich tour."

Cato graduated from Wright State with an acting degree.

While at Wright State he was an assistant spotlight editor for *The Guardian*, had his own show on WWSU, was president of Black Student Union, treasurer of Black Men On the

Move and a member of the gospel choir.

Born and raised in Atlanta, Cato came to Wright State because he "heard it was one of the top 10 acting schools."

Student affairs intern Brandon Paul was on last years Union Activities Board and proposed that Cato come and perform.

"I knew Cato from my freshman year and I saw him open for Red Johnny & the Round Guy at the McLin gym four years ago. Also I know his consultant, Brian Pendleton, because he was on the UAB board as well," explained Paul.

Mainstage chair for UAB, Perrin Shephard, did all the work and publicity for the show.

Cato works with the National Association for Campus Activities, which represents 12,000 markets, most of which are from the mid-west and the south.

Cato also comes back to WSU to participate in the charity basketball tournament for the kidney foundation. "I come back to Wright

State quite a bit for sponsors," explained Cato.

Cato has known for some time that he wanted to be a comedian.

"Ever since I was 10 years old and I popped in my dad's Richard Pryor tape, I knew I wanted to be a comedian," said Cato.

Cato hopes to some day take his comedy to television.

"I would like to work for Lorn Michaels on Saturday Night Live. I feel I have a lot to offer the show," said Cato.

Currently Cato is a self-contained artist who needs an agency.

"I am having a great time traveling and meeting new people all the time. It is a great experience because I learn something from everyone I meet," explained Cato.

Wright State graduate and funnyman Cato brought the Rat to tears during his show Oct. 29 in the Rat. (photos by Matt Hudson.)



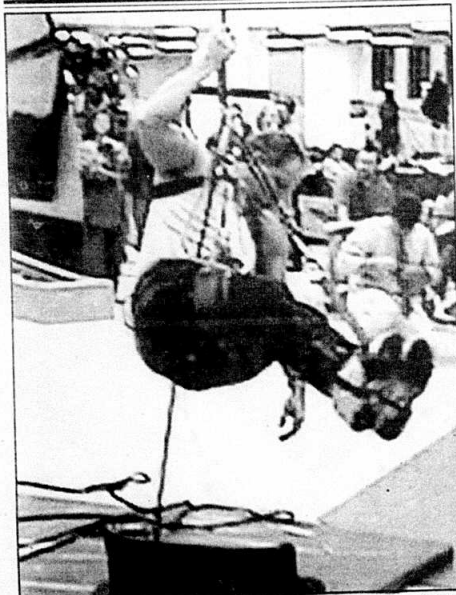


photo by Sean Thatcher
Extreme athlete Mark Wellman displays his skills in the Student Union on Monday.

Athlete goes to extremes

By BRIAN JOO
Staff Writer

Sixteen years ago 22-year-old Mark Wellman experienced a truly amazing life changing event.

While climbing in the Sierra Nevada mountain range, Wellman had an accident which resulted in a 100 foot fall.

Now Wellman, 38, is still at his rock climbing and skiing. However, there is a significant difference. Af-

ter his accident Wellman came away a paraplegic. This has obviously not stopped him.

Wellman was at Wright State University's Student Union Monday telling students about his struggles and motivating them to prove their own lives.

"You must have a can do attitude," Wellman said.

Rock climbing and skiing are not all he does. After his accident Wellman went on to college and

after graduation became a ranger naturalist.

It was this profession at Yosemite National Park that brought him back into climbing.

"It took about seven years of time to get back into climbing and I did one before I started skiing again," said Wellman.

See "Athlete"
continued on p. 11

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"Athlete"

continued from p. 10

Along with his athletic prowess, Wellman has his own business, No Limits, which produces documentary films on disabled athletes and their sports.

"We do not really get into the well-known sports (basketball, etc.) we look more into the unique ones like kayaking, rock climbing and skiing," said Wellman.

He also travels the country on tours where he displays some of his climbing and skiing techniques and

also gives motivational speeches. This is what led him here to WSU.

"In my demonstrations I show rope ascending and how to sleep at night on the face of a rock, things of that nature. I talk about my climbing feats such as El Capitan and Half Dome (both in Yosemite) as well," Wellman explained.

As far as his speeches are con-

cerned he said, "They show the possibilities that are out there for disabled people. There needs to be a

"There needs to be a can-do-it attitude for everyone, not just disabled people. You can never give up."

-Mark Wellman

can-do-it attitude for everyone, not just disabled people. You can never give up. Everyone can relate to this,

especially a college student."

A resident of the Lake Tahoe, CA-area, Wellman travels the coun-

try either by himself or with his wife. It is in this California area that he grew up and first found a love for this extreme sport and where he continues to do most of his climbing. He and his partner Mike Corbett made history in 1989 when they ascended

the 3,000-foot face of El Capitan.

"The best way to describe it all is that I did 7,000 pull ups in seven days in climbing El Cap. We lugged up 250 pounds of gear behind us; 100 of which was water," Wellman said. "Together we basically pioneered the sport for paraplegics."

Another highlight for Wellman came when he was asked to light the Olympic cauldron for the Paralympic Games in Atlanta.

"It was a real honor to do, but difficult because I had to rig up a special harness to where that held the torch between my legs so I could

climb to the top and light it," Wellman said.

He was also a competitor previous to this in the winter games in skiing.

Next year No Limits has a new film coming out called *Beyond Barriers*.

Along with that, Wellman has an autobiography out entitled *Climbing Back*.

With everything moving at full speed for Wellman it shows he has not given up and he proves that no odds are insurmountable.

Wellman explains his passion for rock climbing and skiing (dubbed "extreme" sports), "I grew up in the mountains. What basketball, baseball and football are to you, rock climbing and others are the equivalent to me."

Wellman's visit to WSU is sponsored by the Student Union, the Union Activities Board and Campus Recreation.

Also assisting in Wellman's visit is Disabled Sports USA and their Ohio chapter, TASS.

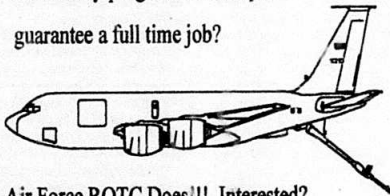
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Prof collecting supplies for Bosnian kids

Robert Correale, professor of English at Wright State University, is used to getting regular letters from his son, but a recent one stood out. Correale's son, Staff Sgt. Paul Correale, is stationed with the U.S. Army in Bosnia as part of the United Nations peacekeeping mission.

His son wrote: "We went out today and just pattered around our area inspecting weapons storage sites on both sides. At one point, we turned around by this school. Well, out came some kids... who just stopped short of mugging us, asking for pencils and pens. We don't have any excess supplies to give them."

With the help of the WSU English department, Correale is collecting school supplies to send the children in Bosnia.

"Reading Paul's note, I thought the community might be inclined to help out," Correale said. "Any help, I'm sure, would be greatly appreciated by Paul and 'his kids.'"

Paul's letter went on to say: "I was thinking... what if people at home could get together some school supplies and send them to me for dispersal? It really is a crime to see all these kids here in these conditions attending school with no tools. They need simple things like the following: pens, pencils, paper, folders, a pencil sharpener or two, backpacks, notebooks, glue, crayons and markers, construction paper and simple English language story books."

Donations of school supplies can be dropped off between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the WSU department of English office in Millett Hall.

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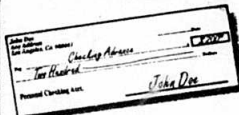
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Feel the vibrations of Boogie Nights

Boogie Nights ★★ ★★

The marque lights up the night sky and a star is born.

Actually writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson's enthralling *Boogie Nights* has the screen screaming to life with the electricity of its dazzling soundtrack. Awe-inspiring is the best way to describe this sprawling epic of the days and nights, the rise and fall of an industry and its players (not to mention velvet paintings, hip-huggers and that "Disco Inferno").

The film, seemingly documentary in style, is shot to life by a cannon relentlessly pummeling the audience.

Anderson has now made a giant leap to the big time, and an Oscar just might leap into his arms off this film.

The topic may keep some away from the theater, yet others may flock in teenage-hormonal rampages, but either way you slice it this film is powerful and telling.

On the surface Anderson's script graphically depicts the early stages of the adult pornography film industry in the late 1970s until its "artistic" demise in the early '80s.

That description only trims the edges of this finely-tuned film.

Always a dreamer, 17-year-old Eddie Adams (Mark Wahlberg making an impressive career move) is wandering along the ropes of a bitter relationship with his family and two lousy jobs. After a chance meeting, his fantasies of fame rest on the shoulders of

adult film director Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds in an Oscar-caliber performance).

You see, Horner wants this boy as his star, and he knows a star when he sees one. As we all know, porno actors are not really hired for their Olivier-like approach to acting, they are there for their looks and, shall we say... polite bedside manner.

As for the look, Eddie has it, along with one other rather large quality. This certain quality leads him into a new job, life and alias of Dirk Diggler, porno star.

The main introductions are laid out and we meet the Horner family (cast and crew) during one of the director's frequent house parties. We have the mother figure of veteran porno star Amber Waves (the under-appreciated Julianne Moore), Rollergirl (a young nymphette in her own right) played by Heather Graham, leading man Reed Rothchild (John C. Reilly) and of course Horner as the father figure.

Eddie is lured right into this glamorous life, having never been exposed to anything so fantastic in all his life. Once accepted, a feeling of love and care is upon him, something he has obviously never seen nor experienced from his "real" family.

Along with the other actors are the cameramen, lighting technicians and script writers (when was the last porno containing a hint of a plot?) the entire unit actually functions as a sort of foster home to these lost souls.

With a quick rise in the business and the good times rolling on, Eddie has finally achieved a goal for himself.

Never once ashamed of his work, he has found what he yearned for: a real home and family. In an odd sort of



Burt Reynolds (left) and Mark Wahlberg (above) headline the cast of *Boogie Nights*, one of the best movies of the year.

way we have an interesting family values film hiding in here.

Yes, it sounds ludicrous that a film about the porno business can have family values in it, but rest assured it does. You see it through the eyes of Eddie, along with the "mom" Amber Waves. Having lost her child by divorce, she sees in Eddie a way to make up for her loss by caring maternally for him.

The daughter of this ragtag bunch is Rollergirl. Never confident in her surroundings as a teen, she fled to the only caring place she could find. Her stirring emotions build into two very powerful scenes, one of a revealing love, and the other a violent cathartic explosion of anger and despair.

Another actor, with new life and love by his side, faces change suddenly during one eventful and tragic evening. The film covers the lives of these characters day and night. It is during these nights, when most dream only in sleep that these people try to forge their own dreams and futures.

Anderson has created a masterpiece with this film. He has taken a very taboo and seemingly impossible subject matter and transformed it into a grandiose achievement. The audacity and daring is similar (though better) to Milos Forman's *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. Like that film, *Boogie Nights* is an acquired taste for audiences.

Not since the highly touted 1970s have we seen this style of work. The creativity, flare and passion remind the viewer of a young Martin Scorsese.

As with many of Scorsese's pictures, *Boogie Nights* is at the same time a brilliant and dangerous piece of work that will long be remembered as one of the most important films of the decade. (Brian Joo)

Film Review

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SPORTS

DAVE'S COMMENTARY

A potpourri of thoughts



This week I want to tackle a couple of things that are on my mind.

First off, UD using the Atlantic 10 as an excuse not to play Wright State is ludicrous.

UD is scared that WSU will beat them in a few years, and they see the impact that Ed Schilling is making already.

This team that Schilling has put together can beat the Flyers if they are in sync by Dec. 13.

What we saw on the court in Monday night's exhibition is not the team that could win the MCC this year, but I do have to admit that the Raiders have a lot to learn in practice.

Speaking of Raiders, I am still hearing people complain about the new logos and mascot.

What's your point? The deal's done and people need to adapt to the change.

The next subject that I must tackle is the article, or should I say biography, on Marvin Rodgers in Sunday's *Dayton Daily News*.

I give the DDN credit for doing a good job giving all sides of the story, but the story shows that Wright State could be breaking some NCAA rules.

Now I'm not going to list everything that the story says but I am going to say that people are taking the story a little too seriously.

Do you honestly think that Schilling would put WSU in a bad situation after what has happened over the past year? I don't.

If there is a slight chance that Rodgers is academically ineligible I believe that Schilling would not let Rodgers step within 10 feet of the court.

Finally I want to remind students that they receive two free tickets to all home basketball games. The student attendance at Monday's game was embarrassing.

Till next time...

New players make impact in loss to AIA

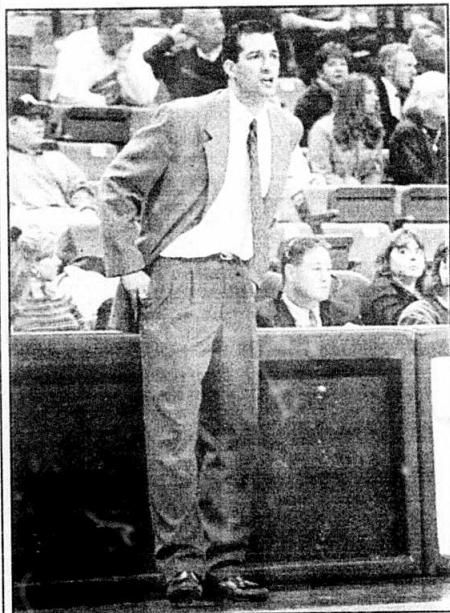


photo by Mark Mowrey

New Wright State men's basketball Head Coach Ed Schilling calls out a play during the Raiders 65-62 exhibition loss to Athletes in Action Monday night at the Nutter Center.

By DAVID BIDDLE
Staff Writer

The 1997-98 men's basketball season and the Ed Schilling era began with a 65-62 exhibition defeat at the hands of Athletes in Action Monday night.

"The loss was disappointing, but it was quite a thrill to finally get out on the court and do what I came here to do," Schilling said.

The Raiders enjoyed a two point lead at halftime but could not hold off the experienced AIA team in the end.

"We lost the battle in the paint and had far too many turnovers (28), but there were several things that I was pleased with," Schilling commented.

One of the more pleasing things that Schilling eluded to was the 18-point, nine-rebound performance of Marvin Rodgers.

The six-foot-nine-inch, 230-pound sophomore power forward nailed eight of 21 from the floor and showed some good ball handling skills along with a soft outside jumper.

"Marvin played well for us tonight," Schilling said. "We expect him to be a scorer for us but we need him to toughen up even more under the boards."

One player that needs no lessons in toughness is six-foot-eight-

Up Next:

Nov. 10 vs. BC Chemosvit 7:35
Nov. 15 at Central MI 3:05
Nov. 18 vs. Old Dominion 7:35

inch senior Thad Burton.

The 240-pound bruising center led all players with 15 rebounds on the evening.

Burton also netted six points on two of four shooting.

"Thad was a competitor tonight; he was attacking the basketball. We feel like he can dominate the paint for us," said Schilling.

Another plus for the Raiders was the play of junior college transfer Sherman Curry.

The six-foot-six inch small forward got the starting nod from Schilling and responded with 13 points in 30 minutes of action.

Junior guard Keion Brooks had a bit of an off night for the Raiders as he only managed eight points on three of 14 shooting.

Starting his first game in a Wright State uniform was point guard Brandon Pardon.

Pardon scored three points and dished out three assists as well.

Schilling said that the team was learning slowly and that they will not "peak" by Nov. 15. "We want to progressively get better throughout the season."

Men fourth, women eight in MCC meet

By DAVID BIDDLE
Staff Writer

The Wright State cross country team hosted the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships on Nov. 1.

The men's team placed fourth in the race and were paced by senior Todd Koehn who finished eleventh overall with a time of 25:50.

Close behind him was sophomore Adam Meier who crossed the finish line in fifteenth place with a time of 25:59.

The fourth place finish was a duplication of last year's result at the MCC meet for Head Coach Mike Baumer and his Raiders.

The women were led by freshman Lori Quinn who wound up in

thirtieth place with a time of 20:16.

Quinn was the most consistent runner for WSU this year and appears to have a bright future ahead of her.

The men's race was won by Loyola with a team score of 48.

Second place went to Butler with a score of 51.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee was third with 73 points and were followed by Wright State with 99 total team points.

The women's championship went to Butler with a score of 41.

Loyola and Detroit tied for second with 68 points apiece.

The Raiders rounded out the team totals with 217 points.

The cross country team will compete in the Great Lakes Regional Nov. 15

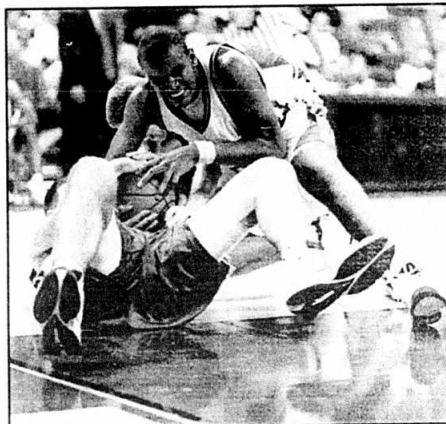


photo by Mark Mowrey

Wright State sophomore forward Marvin Rodgers battles for a loose ball. Rodgers scored 18 points and collected 9 rebounds in his Raiders debut Monday night.

RAIDER CALENDAR	WED 5	THURS 6	FRI 7	SAT 8	SUN 9	MON 10	TUES 11
MEN'S BASKETBALL						BC team 7:35 WWSU	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL						Ohio All-Stars 5:00 WWSU	
VOLLEY-BALL			Cleveland State * 7:00	Youngstown State 2:00			
SWIMMING & DIVING			Eastern Michigan 5:00	Oakland 1:00			
BOMBERS			Roanoke 7:35	Columbus 7:30	Chesapeake 5:00 WWSU		

Home games in bold *M-C Game
Men's & Women's Soccer MCC Tourney
Nov. 6-9 at Butler **M-C**

THE GUARDIAN'S Games of the Week:
MONDAY starting Basketball Doubleheader
at 5:00 Men vs. BC Chemosvit, Women vs. AAU

WSU announces TV package; promotes Noss

By DAVE SEAMAN
Sports Editor

Wright State announced that WDTN, Channel 2 will televise six men's games this season.

The games are Jan. 3 vs. Loyola, Jan. 5 vs. UIC, Jan. 12 at Butler, Jan. 24 vs. UWGB, Jan. 31 at UIC and Feb. 7 vs Butler.

MediaOne will televise four games including the Nov. 26

women's game with Louisville; the Dec. 20 men's game with Central MI; the Jan. 15 men's game with UIC and the Jan. 27 men's game with UWM.

As part of the package, *The Ed Schilling Show* will air Sundays at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 2.

Also, Sports Information director Bob Noss has been promoted to Assistant Athletic Director for Sports Information.

Bombers blasted by Peoria

Team loses two of three over the weekend

By JIM INGRAM
For the Guardian

The Dayton Bombers have seemingly found themselves in the midst of an identity crisis. One team identity has the Bombers as a stern and highly competitive team in the ECHL's Northwest division.

The other is that of a team others view as meat for a goal fest.

The team seemed confused themselves, dropping a 7-4 decision on the road Oct. 31 to Louisville.

The Bombers did finally get to see Steve Roberts rack up his first two goals of the season in the losing effort.

Left wing Calvin Crowe was assessed an instigating penalty for his part in a fight as the game ended, resulting in a one-game suspension.

The Bombers were fortunate

enough to not have to rely on his services the following evening as they handed Huntington a 4-1 loss in West Virginia.

Again, Roberts violated the sanctity of the opposition's net, but it was the impressive two-goal performance of rookie center Bobby Brown that overshadowed even Marty Legault's 27 denials of 28 shots.

Nov. 2 found the Bombers in terrible disarray for arguably the ECHL's most impressive team, the Peoria Rivermen.

Peoria showered first Legault, then emergency back-up goalie Stuart Logan, for a combined 37 shots in the 8-2 blasting at the Nutter Center.

The Dayton defense looked ragged all evening while the offense showed but a few bright spots.

Up Next:

Nov. 7 at Roanoke 7:35
Nov. 8 at Columbus 7:30
Nov. 9 vs. Chesapeake * 5:00

* Live on WWSU

One of those was the two goals tallied by left winger Eric Boguniecki.

After the humiliating performance, center Colin Miller offered no excuses, "We weren't ready to play. We just have to try and put this behind us."

Head Coach Mark Kumpel relented, "It was a 19 man effort including (himself) who couldn't put the right guys on the ice. Defense couldn't stop the puck; goalies couldn't stop the puck. As for the lack of offense Sunday, nobody wanted to get their nose dirty, we had (players) take the easy way around."

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Volleyball team improving

By DAVID BIDDLE
Staff Writer

The Wright State women's volleyball team lost a couple of tough Midwestern Collegiate Conference matches over the weekend of Oct. 31.

The first of the defeats came at the hands of Loyola three games to one on Halloween night.

After winning the first game 15-11 behind a noisy Halloween

crowd in the McLin Gym, the Raiders dropped the next three games by the scores of 11-15, 4-15, 17-19.

Junior Joanna Downie led the Raider attack with 16 kills on the evening.

Head Coach Steve Opperman hoped his team could rebound from the disappointing defeat as they tangled with Illinois-Chicago on Nov. 1.

However, WSU once again found themselves on the wrong end of a close match as they lost to the Flames three games to two.

15-10, 15-4, 8-15, 9-15, 8-15

were the individual game scores which dropped the Raiders to 9-17 on the season and 2-8 in MCC play.

Downie again paced Wright State with 20 kills and 23 digs.

Sophomore Angi Nunnelle also played well for the Raiders.

She recorded 13 kills and 15 digs in the losing effort.

The volleyball team will next travel to northern Ohio to play Cleveland State on Nov. 7 and Youngstown State on Nov. 8.

In their earlier meeting this season, the Raiders defeated the Vikings at the Nutter Center three games to one on Oct. 18.

Offense struggling for men's soccer team

By DAVID COBLE
Staff Writer

The Wright State men's soccer team struggled on offense in their last two games of the season.

The Raiders could not muster a goal in the games against Butler and Illinois-Chicago.

The Raiders traveled to Indianapolis on Oct. 29 to face Butler.

In a defensive battle the Raiders and the Bulldogs played to a scoreless tie.

The game was very physical as both teams combined for 50 fouls.

Wright State had 30 fouls and four yellow cards.

Head Coach Hilton Dayes was pleased with the Raiders effort.

"We had a solid effort. Butler has the most talent in the league. It was a tough hard-fought game," Dayes said.

On Nov. 2 WSU continued their road trip when they faced UIC.

Up Next:

**MCC Tournament at Kuntz
Stadium, Butler University**
Nov. 8 vs Butler 2:30

Again the Raiders had problems putting the ball in the goal as the Raiders were shut out 4-0.

The Flames jumped on the Raiders with two early goals.

Sophomore midfielder John Collins scored the first goal of the game at 10:26 and was assisted by junior midfielder Wojciech Kapuscik.

Freshman forward Eric Lugin made the score 2-0 Flames when he scored at 14:36 and was assisted by Kapuscik.

Illinois-Chicago scored their third goal of the game on a penalty kick by goal by senior goalkeeper Gary Fleming at 58:47.

The Flames finished the scoring at 64:38 as freshman midfielder Nick Dudziak scored with an assist from freshman midfielder Greg Christman.

Dayes felt the Raiders could not come back from an early deficit. "UIC was the better team today. It was tough for us to comeback after falling behind early."

The Raiders finish the regular season at 7-10-2 overall and 2-3-2 in MCC play.

Wright State begins post season play as they face Butler on Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. at Butler's Kuntz Stadium.

Dayes expects a tough game. "It is a tough draw for us. Butler has a lot to prove, especially against us. I expect another tough game."

If the Raiders are victorious they will face the winner of the Detroit-Cleveland State game on Nov. 8 at 3 p.m.

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Tennis teams wrap-up fall season, prepare for spring Raiders shut-out by Spartans in finale

By ERIC LOESCHER
Staff Writer

So it's almost winter and Wright State's tennis teams are off until spring, right?

Well, guess again. As far as they're concerned, it's just beginning.

The Raider women finished their season 9-4, while the men's team finished at 3-3.

"As a team we went .500 in the fall which I know is better than last year," men's senior captain Mike Pinto said.

"We were shooting for over five-hundred, but we're happy."

We had good wins over Eastern Michigan and Robert Morris and if we were more focused we could have won some of the closer matches.

Our team is comprised of half freshmen. They got a good taste of college tennis in the fall and will get more in the winter to



help prepare for the spring," Pinto continued.

"We did really well this season by only losing four matches as a team," stated women's first singles and first doubles freshman Kirsten Bernhardt.

"(The team) thought we could've pulled out a couple of the losses. It wasn't any one person's fault, we just needed to improve mentally," continued Bernhardt.

"I felt we did good this fall and had a really good season getting ready for spring," said sec-

ond singles and Bernhardt's first doubles partner Leslie Marcum.

"As a team we feel real confident for the spring," Marcum continued.

"Our coach (Charlie Painte) was really pleased with our fall performance and we're looking forward to the spring. Overall he just told us that we did a really good job and we have to try to keep our heads on straight," finished Marcum.

"Trying to push each other and keep in shape are our major goals for the winter while trying not to drop off on our level of play," Bernhardt said.

"We'll play a lot over the winter to get in some hard work and try to remain focused."

I think after the spring we can finish with a winning record and within the top half of the conference, but Butler is definitely the team to beat," added Pinto.

By DAVID COBLE
Staff Writer

In their final regular season game of the year, the Wright State women's soccer team was shut out 3-0 by Michigan State on Nov. 2.

The Spartans struck early as sophomore midfielder Jessica Moorman scored at 6:26.

She was assisted by senior midfielder Jennifer Boughley.

Michigan State extended their lead to 2-0 when sophomore midfielder Laura Monticello scored on a kick from Jessica Moorman.

In the first period the Raiders had problems finding their offensive game mustering only four shots on goal.

Early in the second period Wright State applied consistent pressure and had several scoring opportunities, but could not put the ball in the goal.

Michigan State scored the final goal of the match at 83:07 when

Up Next:

MCC Tournament
Stadium, Butler University
Nov. 6 vs Loyola

freshman forward Gina Dawson scored an unassisted goal to make the final score 3-0.

Head Coach Scott Rodgers was disappointed in the Raiders' play. "We did not take advantage of the opportunities we had, and Michigan State did."

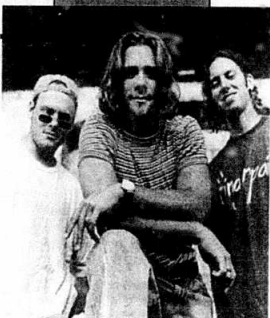
With the loss the Raiders fall to 7-11-1 overall and will be the fourth seed in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

Wright State begins post season action as they face the fifth seed Loyola of Chicago on Nov. 6 at Butler University's Kuntz Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

If Wright State wins their game they will play top seed Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m.

The championship game is slated for Nov. 9 at noon.

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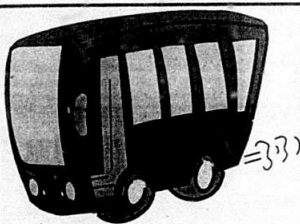
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ROUTE #3 RESIDENT LOOP

NUTTER	STUDENT	FOREST	COLLEGE	VILLAGE	WOODS	MILLETT	LOT 20
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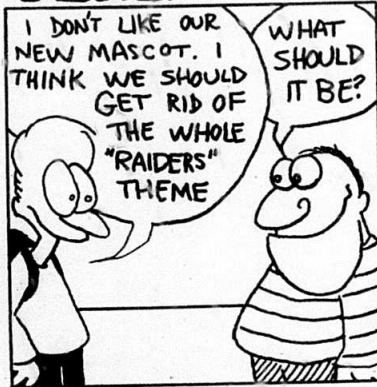
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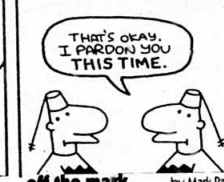
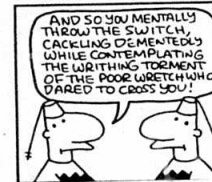
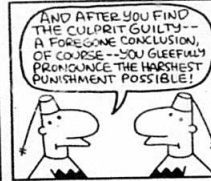
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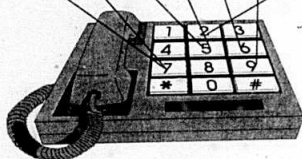
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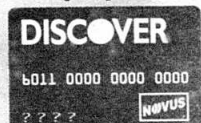
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